

**John Keely's**  
**CLOSING OUT SALE**  
**STILL IN PROGRESS!**  
**Startling Prices**  
**COMPETITION**  
Pales Before the Sturdy Blows Which Experience and Capital Combined Deals!  
**CLOAKS!**  
**ONLY A FEW LEFT**  
Hardly Enough Cloaks Left to be Worth Notice.  
**WERE IT NOT FOR THEIR LOW PRICES.**  
**They Will Be Sold Regardless of Price.**  
It will pay you to buy a cloak here now, only to carry over until next winter.  
**Come Then and Take Them Away!**  
**BLANKETS**  
Given away at NOMINAL PRICES in Order to Close Them Out!  
Blankets in all sizes!  
Blankets in all grades!  
Blankets at ridiculously low prices  
Now is indeed your opportunity to Purchase Blankets  
**SLAUGHTER OF MERINO UNDERWEAR!**  
For Ladies, Gentlemen and Children!  
**This Stock Will Be Closed Out At HALF PRICE**  
And Less Than Half Price.  
**Not One Merino Garment Will Be Carried Over!**  
**FLANNELS!**  
Rare bargains in Red, White and Fancy Flannels!  
**Price No Object!**  
100 pieces Flannel thrown "ruthlessly" upon the Bargain Counter!  
They are well worth your inspection!  
**You'll buy them certain.**  
**Dress Goods**  
Such "a selling" of Dress Goods you never saw.  
**ONE THING IS SURE!**  
A real sacrifice made in the price of goods Enables One to Sell Anything!  
That's what's the matter in the Dress Goods Stock!  
**NOTICE.**  
\$10,000 worth lovely  
**MULL EMBROIDERIES**  
sets to match, lovelier than ever, just received at  
**JOHN KEELY'S.**

**A LEGEND OF TOLEDO.**

The good people of Toledo are very proud of the bridge of San Martin, as well they may be, for it is a noble structure, though it has replaced one that was nobler still. It has, too, a special interest from a legend connected with its erection. It was in the year 1368 that Don Enriquez, Count of Trastamara, a brother of King Pedro the Cruel, raised the standard of rebellion and besieged the city of Toledo. The loyal Toledoans made stoutly and valiantly defense for a whole year. Many a time did they make desperate sallies across the old bridge of San Martin and, throwing themselves upon the camp of Don Enriquez, in the Cigarrales, inflicted sanguinary havoc on the besieging forces. To prevent a repetition of these sallies, Don Enriquez determined to destroy the bridge.

Now this bridge was esteemed by the Toledoans as one of the most precious jewels in the girdle of their imperial city, and was especially dear to them as giving access to those beautiful gardens with their pretty houses for recreation, and orchards, and groves of beautiful trees and shrubs. One night all these blooming trees were cut down and thrown in heaps on the Bridge of San Martin, and at dawn of day a vivid blaze of light from the bridge illuminated all the neighborhood, lighting up the gardens, the waters of the Tagus, the ruins of the palace of Don Rodrigo, and the "Alcoba," or Los Ragnosde Florida. The blaze came from the burning trees on the bridge, which soon set fire to the bridge itself. Then came a loud and terrific explosion of the vast, strong blocks of stone that formed the arches and buttresses of the bridge, wrought with all that surpassing skill of chisel and brain which created the marvels of the Alhambra. That dull heavy roar was as the sorrowful complaint of art crushed by barbarism. The Toledoans, roused from sleep by this inauspicious splendor, rushed out half-dressed to save their beautiful Bridge of San Martin from the ruin which was impending. But they rushed in vain, for a terrific crackling noise, that was reverberated through the valleys and windings of the Tagus, told them too surely that their beloved bridge existed no more. And such indeed was the case, for when San Martin had been galled by the invaders of the Imperial City, and the maidens of Toledo, as was their habit, went down to the river-side to fill their pitchers with the fresh clear water, they returned quickly with their vessels empty but their hearts full of indignation and sorrow. And then they told those whom they met, with tears and lamentations, how, when they went down to the water, they saw the rapid current of the river rushing on, turbid and boiling, sweeping along in its furious whirlpools the still smoking ruins of the Bridge of San Martin. Then the indignation of the people knew no bounds; for that bridge, as I have already mentioned, was the only great way to those hundred paradises the Cigarrales. These gardens they inherited from their Moorish conquerors, and with them they also inherited for the Toledoans intermarried much with the Moors, the passionate love for orchards, and gardens, and flowers of that most poetic people. This outrage had the effect of stimulating the people to new exertions, and their courage, which had begun to flag, gained new strength to resist and repel the invaders. Accordingly the camp of Trastamara was in turn assailed with great fury by the besieged, who utterly routed the besiegers, driving them from the grounds of the Cigarrales with torrents of blood. And so ended the siege of Toledo, and perished the old bridge.

Now the good people of Toledo were in a sore plight for want of a bridge to cross over to their beloved gardens. But who would undertake to build a new one? Kings and archbishops had from time to time ardently desired to see the old Bridge of San Martin replaced by another of equal beauty and solidity, and though many able architects, both Christian and Moorish, were anxious to undertake the work, yet when they came to look at the place and consider all the difficulties to be contended with, few of them had the courage to undertake the work. Now and then one was venturesome enough to commence the work, but not one of them all was able to complete it, for the rapid current of the stream swept away the buttresses and foundations before the gigantic arches could be erected. And so years and years passed by, and the anxious wishes of the Toledoans were still unsatisfied. At length, in the beginning of the sixteenth century, Cardinal Pedro Tenorio, then archbishop of Toledo, one of the greatest of her prelates and the most magnificent of her patrons, to whom she owed as much as to her kings, was determined that if human skill could prevail—no matter at what cost—his children of Toledo should no more have their bridge and enjoy their rambles in the Cigarrales. Accordingly he caused advertisements to be sent through all the cities and towns of Spain, as well those of the Christians as of the Moors, inviting the most celebrated and competent architects to rebuild the Bridge of San Martin at Toledo. For a time there was no result. As before, men came, looked at the place, and then retired, and went their way. At last one day a man and a woman, who were quite unknown, arrived at Toledo through the gate of the Cambrón. They passed unnoticed and unnoted, skirting the town till they came to the top of the gorge across which the old Bridge of San Martin had been thrown. Having carefully examined the ruins and surveyed the situation, they went away, and finding that their heads had not been hurt, they hired it. Then the man returned to the ruins and spent some hours there. After that he made his way to the palace of the cardinal archbishop. It happened at the time of his arrival that he was engaged in a conference with several prelates, wise counselors and calligraphers, whom he delighted to bring continually about him, attracted by his wisdom and piety. Great was his joy when an attendant announced that an architect who had come from a distance solicited the honor of appearing in his presence.

The archbishop lost no time in giving an audience to the stranger in a private apartment. The man that entered the room was stout, young, though much thought, and it may be many trials, had made him look an old man, or not much less. He made his obeisance to the prelate, which the latter returned with kindness, pointing to a chair opposite to where he was sitting.

The man remained standing and said:—"Your Eminence, my name is Juan de Arevalo—I must be entirely unknown to you—And I am an architect by profession."

"Ah!" observed the archbishop, "it is probable, then, that you have heard of the advertisements which I sent everywhere, inviting architects to rebuild our bridge?"

"I have, Eminencia, and it is that which brought me here."

"Good. Have you seen the ground?"

"Yes, señor. I have been over it."

"Well, then, I presume you are aware of the difficulties which the rebuilding of the bridge presents?"

"Yes, señor. I am perfectly aware of them."

"And that many have failed in completing it?"

"All this I know, Eminencia; but I believe that I am capable of overcoming all these difficulties."

"Sir, you speak confidently; may I ask where you have studied your profession?"

"In Salamanca, señor."

"And what works, pray, have you executed to show your skill and knowledge?"

"None, señor."

The archbishop made a gesture of disappointment and distrust. The stranger did not fail to notice it, and hastened to add:

"A soldier in my youth, ill-health obliged

me to abandon a life that was unfit for me, and returning to study, my native country, I devoted myself with ardor to the study of a chitrea—first learning it theoretically, and then practically."

"I am very sorry," replied the archbishop, "that you are not able to refer to some work which could establish your knowledge of your art."

"I have erected some works on the Tormes and the Douro, which have brought honor to others, when the honor belonged of right to him who now has the privilege to address your eminence."

"I do not understand you," said the prelate. "I was a poor man, señor, and unknown. I had to choose between gaining my daily bread and honor, and so I had to renounce honor, and content myself with getting bread."

"Ah! que lastima!—what a pity!" said the cardinal archbishop, "I am grieved that you have not the means to assure me that if I trust in you I shall not trust in vain."

"I have security, señor, that I hope will satisfy you."

"My life?"

"Your life! I don't understand. Be so good as to explain yourself."

The archbishop, looking at the stranger for a moment in silence. There was that in his face and manner so candid and honest, so calm and self-reliant, that the good archbishop could not but trust him. Then he said:

"I accept the terms you propose."

"And I will comply with them, señor."

The archbishop took the hand of the architect and pressed it kindly. The latter took his leave and turned his steps toward his home, and the cardinal archbishop, looking at the monuments that adorn Toledo, there shall yet be one that will transmit to posterity the name and fame of Juan de Arevalo."

It was soon noised about the city that an architect had been undertaken to build a new Bridge of San Martin. Ere many days the good people of Toledo saw the stranger preparing for his work. Day by day they anxiously watched his progress, till at last they saw the bridge arise slowly, indeed, but strongly secured by scaffolding and supported by solid buttresses. Then came the three arches, which were turned on the timber centers, stones accurately and beautifully wrought, and fitted together with a confidence, the last act which was to crown the labors of the dexterous architect whose bold and massive structure had defied the fury of the impatient stream.

It was the 21st of January, the eve of the feast of San Ildefonso. Tomorrow the last keystone was to be fixed, the scaffolding taken down, the centers removed from the arches, and the architect, to reflect his pledge, should stand triumphantly on the keystone of the principal arch. The composure with which Juan de Arevalo on that evening awaited the terrible ordeal which he was pledged to abide, amazed the people with confidence in him and his work. And now the joyful ringing of all the bells of Toledo, and the proclamations of the town-criers, announced the solemn benediction and inauguration of the new bridge, which was to be dedicated to the day. 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This image shows a dark, textured vertical strip, likely a book binding or a piece of wood. The surface is heavily worn, with visible scratches, scuffs, and areas of discoloration. The texture is rough and uneven, with some lighter patches where the material has been rubbed away or where the binding is exposed. The overall appearance is aged and weathered.



**COLQUITT**

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## CHURCH NOTICES.

Services to be held at the various churches

Today.

METHUEN.

Trinity Church, corner Whitehall and West

Peters streets, Rev. J. H. Jackson, preaching

today at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor.

Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Class

meeting Monday at 7 p. m. by Rev. J. H. Jackson.

A cordial welcome to all who attend these

services.

First Methodist Episcopal Church, south, corner

of Peachtree and North Pryor streets; Rev. J. C.

Morrison, pastor. Funeral service of Hon.

James Jackson, late chaplain of the Supreme

Court, will be held at 11 a. m. by the pastor.

The service will be held at the church at

11 a. m. in memorial service of Judge Jackson.

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## LARGEST STORE SOUTH.

CHAMBERLIN, JOHNSON &amp; CO.,

IMPORTERS

—AND HEADQUARTERS FOR—

Dry Goods, Carpets, Millinery, Shoes and Dress

Making.

NEW CARPETS

JUST RECEIVED.

We have just received the

largest and most magnificent

stock of new Carpets ever

shown in the city, the styles

are the very latest and the de-

signs new, all with rugs to

match.

We have a grand and superb

line to show this week in

Axminsters.

Moquettes.

Velvets.

Wiltons.

Brussels.

Tapestry.

Ingrains.

Erin Tapestry.

Unions, Etc., Etc., Etc.

RUGS TO MATCH.

With a magnificent line in Drap-

peries, Laces, Shades, Fix-

tures, poles, etc.

THESE GOODS ARE NEW

And not only elegant, but

stylish and beautiful.

In fact Atlanta has never en-

joyed such a grand and superbly

magnificent display in new and

exquisite designs as we have

now open and ready for sale.

See Them This Week.

LADIES' CLOAKS!

Jerseys, Shawls, Jackets, Dol-

mans, etc., with a full line of

Flannels, Flannel Underwear,

Blankets, Comforts, Wool Ho-

siery, and all heavy wool goods

are now marked

TO SELL

As we want to clear these goods

out at once. In fact, we are

determined not to carry them

over to another season if prices

made regardless of intrinsic

value will dispose of them.

ALSO REMNANTS

Short ends and odd lots will

be closed at once, for what

they will bring. No trouble to

get nice goods in our stacks

and piles of remnants for

half cost. They embrace what

is left of our mammoth fall and

winter stocks of imported

goods, all of which were never

in all the history of the south

surpassed for beauty and

style.

Also, we are receiving new

goods and will keep all of our

different departments full and

complete to meet the unprece-

dented demands of our enor-

mous trade.

We have just received a su-

perb line of embroidery, every

imported. These goods are im-

ported, and we defy competi-

tion in style, beauty and

prices.

In Shoes

We have the largest stock, the

best goods and best shapes in

the south. Every pair is made

to order and will fit, as we

carry all widths as well as

lengths. Some odd lots in

## HELP WANTED—MALE.

WANTED—A MAN TO TAKE AN OFFICE AND

represent a manufacturer. \$50 per week; small

capital required. Address with stamp, Box 7

West Atlanta, Ga. No. 11, Kimball House, Atlanta,

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## THE CONSTITUTION.

Published Daily and Weekly.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA.  
THE DAILY CONSTITUTION IS PUBLISHED EVERY DAY IN THE WEEK, AND IS DELIVERED BY CARRIERS IN THE CITY, OR MAILED, POSTAGE FREE, AT \$1.00 PER MONTH, \$2.50 FOR THREE MONTHS, OR \$10 A YEAR.  
THE CONSTITUTION IS FOR SALE AT ALL NEWS STANDS LEADING OUT OF ATLANTA, AND AT NEWS STANDS IN THE PRINCIPAL SOUTHERN CITIES.

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CORRESPONDENCE CONTAINING IMPORTANT NEWS SOLICITED FROM ALL PARTS OF THE COUNTRY.  
ADDRESS ALL LETTERS AND TELEGRAMS, AND MAKE ALL DRAFTS OR CHECKS PAYABLE TO

THE CONSTITUTION,  
Atlanta, Ga.  
General Eastern Agent, J. J. FLYNN,  
23 Park Row, New York City.

ATLANTA, GA., JANUARY 16, 1887.

INDICATIONS FOR ATLANTA, taken at 10 o'clock a. m.  
Fair weather; slightly warmer.  
North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama and Tennessee: fair weather; cloudy; slightly warmer.

WANTED—A fast mail from New York.

THE Mulligan Statesman should telegraph his consolation to Henry George. It was "rum, rumanism and rebellion," in another form.

SENATOR LAMAR returned to Washington with his bride yesterday, and was in attendance at the interior department a portion of the day.

SENATOR COMBETT made the last speech before the vote was taken in the senate on the interstate bill. Its text, which will be found elsewhere, shows it to have been an eloquent effort.

The passage of the interstate commerce bill by the senate, it was predicted, would demoralize Wall street. Yesterday's quotations, however, show that a rise instead of a decline took place.

The Indianapolis Journal has gone crazy over the fear that the democrats will steal the Indiana senatorship. It seems to have no compunction, however, in stealing THE CONSTITUTION'S Washington special about Mosby's discovery.

LYNCH law has again anticipated the statute in Meriwether county. The criminal, however, deserved no sympathy, and it is just as well that the lesson of the lynching should be deeply impressed upon those whose ways are dark.

The senate committee on the district of Columbia has resolved to make an adverse report upon the nomination of the negro, Mathews, to be recorder of deeds for the district. This is the second time that President Cleveland has sent in his name.

SENATOR VAN WYCK will again represent Kansas in the United States senate. During his term just coming to a close he bought him a \$100,000 residence in Washington, and scarcely ever went to the state which he represented. As a member of the Upper House of Boodle, however, he seems to have given satisfaction to his constituents.

For the most appalling evidence of gall on record command us to the Milwaukee Sentinel, which says:

This has been, already, a particularly disgraceful beginning of the new year so far as the democrats are concerned. In Indiana, bulldozing and fraud have been rampant under the democratic bosses to whom Cleveland has surrendered, and in New Jersey the democrats are making an attempt by fraud and high-handed lawlessness to steal a seat in the United States senate.

Yet Indiana and New Jersey both have democratic legislatures.

The Pennsylvania and the Baltimore and Ohio systems have inaugurated a decided reduction in passenger rates for the members of the Travellers' Protective association. The Georgia division of this organization will ask Georgia roads for a rate of two cents per mile. In consideration of the fact that the drummers' visits are usually followed by bills of lading it seems to be a reasonable request on their part, and one which, if granted, will benefit both the drummer and the railroad.

The press of the country is making a vigorous warfare on the hat at the theater. The New York Lyceum has provided accommodations for ladies wishing to remove their hats and the plan is being imitated in other cities. In Boston and St. Louis the ladies are encouraging the reform and in both places the managers of the principal theaters ask for a trial of the experiment by requesting the ladies to remove their turret attachments before taking their seats at the play. It very frequently happens in Atlanta that a man pays a dollar for the privilege of seeing the back of an umbrella head gear.

The first edition of Henry George's paper, the Standard, has proved the rock upon which his political fortune will be wrecked. His denunciation of the Church of Rome is severely condemned, and has brought on him the indignation of a large class among whom he before found one of the strongest elements of his support. Michael Davitt denounces his defense of McGlynn as an unwise and foolish article, and George is very sore at the attack of one from whom he expected warm support. Several George clubs in New York organized to further his political interests, have disbanded since the appearance of the Standard, and Mr. George is now trying to find a single silver lining to the cloud which now surrounds him.

The habit which some railroads have of trying to suppress the news of any accidents on their lines is manifestly as unjust to themselves as it is to the public. It is so not only in Atlanta but in other cities. A rumor of a railroad accident is heard. A reporter goes to the railroad agents for the details and is told that he can be told nothing, if anything is known. The reporter gathers and publishes all the details possible, however he can, and frequently they are very much exaggerated. The railroad officials then complain and charge that the road has been injured by a false and exaggerated report. This could have been very easily avoided by a statement of the facts of the accident by the railroad itself. It is impossible for any railroad to suppress entirely the news of any accident, and it can at best only delay its accurate report. The full facts will certainly be learned and published, and though some times a day old they are nevertheless as eagerly read and as interest-

ing as though possessing the freshness of other news items.

Judge James Jackson.

Georgia takes back to her bosom today for his final sleep, one of the noblest sons born of her soil. James Jackson was the type of a Christian gentleman. In his life the virtues that in others had shadow and depression, were idealized and luminous. He was sincere without guile. When his commanding ability and illustrious service is considered, it is unspeakable tribute to his character that the man obscures the statesman and the judge. Georgia has had few more distinguished men, few of finer eloquence or broader intellectual sweep. She has had not one who lived a gentler, sweeter or more beneficent life—the memory of whose daily walk she might better enshrine as a perpetual example to her sons, and the inspiration of striving souls forever and forever. The ermine he held so spotless will find other and worthy shoulders. It will be well for Georgia and well for us all, if the man shall arise who can, in becoming garb, receive and wear the shining robes of Christian love and purity that became him as a saint.

United States District Judges and Their Salaries.

Our federal district judges are among the hardest worked and poorest paid of our public servants.  
It was thought when the salaries of the circuit judges were increased to \$6,000 that those of the district judges would be fixed at \$5,000. Unfortunately political differences between the two houses have delayed this act of justice, but it is to be hoped that the proposed increase of compensation will shortly be agreed to.

The district judges do more work than the circuit judges, and the fact that these judges are in theory co-equal and co-ordinate in authority, is one reason why they should be co-equal in pay. This view of the matter has been steadily gaining ground, and the senate has several times passed a bill to place the district judges upon a proper footing. This bill, however, has invariably been killed by hostile committees in the house. During the present session there is a fair prospect that a senate bill of this character will be voted upon by the house, and if there is any reason why it should not pass, we fail to see it. The fact is, no sound argument can be advanced against the proposed increase of salary. When we take a good lawyer away from his practice and place him on the bench, we are bound in honor and justice to pay him a living salary, and as far as possible all discriminations in the matter of pay should be avoided among co-equals. Let us not delay this act of simple justice any longer.

The National Poultry Show.

The poultry show which opens in Atlanta on Tuesday morning is an important event, and should have the full appreciation of our people. The south must supplement her vast resources by promoting her small industries. She will never be rich or independent until she husband and saves what she has formerly wasted or neglected. The poultry yard must be an important factor in the growth of any frugal and prosperous people.

The best breeders in America have sent their best fowls to Atlanta this week for exhibition, to show her people what can be done in the way of improving chickens, turkeys and ducks, which is the object lesson in an important study that cannot be overestimated. No visitor can fail to be interested at the amazing specimens of poultry to be seen in the show. The result cannot fail to be beneficial. An improvement in stock of any sort means more stock as well as better stock. In Indiana, where chickens were formerly sold by the head, they are now sold by the pound; the result is that they bring twice as much to the farmer; consequently the farmer raises ten times as many. The people of Atlanta can profit themselves and the National Poultry association by visiting the show occasionally during the coming week. Atlanta has sixty thousand people. Of these at least twenty-five thousand ought to see this show before it is closed. The entrance fee is small, and the exhibition is a splendid one. If it is made successful from a financial point, and the people can easily make it so, it will be repeated every year, and will rank with the Madison Square garden show in New York and the great St. Louis and Chicago shows as one of the four great poultry exhibitions in America.

The Great Southern Slow Mail.

Now that the Richmond and Danville has absorbed the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia system, it is to be hoped that in the new system thus formed, it will devise some method by which the south will no longer be deprived of the advantage of a fast mail from the north.

The Richmond and Danville has always seemed disposed to treat Atlanta fairly, and in return has won the confidence and the patronage of four people. Its dealings with the merchants of our city have been characterized by a desire on its part to provide such accommodations and extend such courtesies as popularized it with its patrons. But by a recent change in its schedule, it seems to have absolutely ignored the interests of the people along its whole line, and unless something is done to remedy existing deficiencies in its service, it can no longer expect to merit the patronage nor the good will of our people.

For a long time the people along the line of the Richmond and Danville and its connections, enjoyed the advantages of a fast mail from the north. For some reason it was discontinued, and in its stead a schedule was substituted, which, while not allowing as fast time as formerly, still put the eastern mail in Atlanta about noon on the day after leaving New York. By the recent change, however, this mail is not available in Atlanta until the morning of the second day after leaving New York. The time is even quickened, but by an absurd and seemingly ridiculous failure to connect with the eastern mail in Washington, it is to all purposes a day slower now than formerly. The Richmond and Danville southern mail now leaves Washington City at nine o'clock a. m., arriving in Atlanta at 10:40 a. m. next day. Just an hour and three quarters after this train leaves Washington the south-bound mail leaves New York and the east arrives, with its full quota of southern mail,

which has to lay over in Washington all day. By a delay of less than two hours in Washington, the Richmond and Danville could put all Boston, Buffalo, Rochester, Philadelphia and New York mail in Atlanta and indeed along its whole line, a day earlier than it now does. The Herald now connects with this train in Washington, by running a special train of its own from New York, just two hours ahead of the regular mail. Thus the Herald is read here a day before other New York papers of the same date of publication.

The Coast line now distributes northern mail in Charleston, Savannah and Jacksonville, by a fast mail schedule operated under government subsidy. This section is certainly not less in need of the same facility and has a right to demand it.

As between the postal authorities and the officers of the Richmond and Danville, Atlanta and the whole section of the country between Washington and New Orleans, certainly expects some change in existing schedules, which will give a faster mail than it now enjoys.

The War Outlook in Europe.

The defeat of the army bill in the reichstag settles nothing. Bismarck said in effect to the representatives: "You shall do my bidding or I will send you home." They refused to yield and they have been sent home. The government will now go before the people on the question, and the general election in February will determine it.

It is the opinion of military authorities that the peace of Europe cannot remain unbroken longer than the opening of spring, but a Franco-German war is not predicted by many. The eastern question, that is, the Bulgarian matter, is the critical thing. The probability is that there will be an Austro-Russian struggle, in which the Balkan states, Italy and England may be involved. If it becomes necessary to aid Austria, Germany may be relied upon to take a hand, and in that event it goes without saying that France will leap at the throat of her old enemy.

Germany is not as well prepared for war as she ought to be. She has a magnificent army, able to cope single-handed with any one power, but she cannot be expected to hold her own against a combination. It is known that the French have the advantage over the Germans in the matter of artillery, and in any war artillery is an important factor. Under the circumstances Bismarck will not rest until he secures the passage of the army bill. Public opinion may be against it, but Germans have never been laggards in the defense of their country, and they are not likely to ignore the appeals of Bismarck. Even the members of the peace party must see that the only way to avoid war is to get ready for it.

An Important Railroad Move.  
The capture of the East Tennessee system by the West Point Terminal company is one of the surprises that THE CONSTITUTION promised its readers two weeks ago. Others will follow.  
By the purchase of the controlling interest in the East Tennessee system, the West Point Terminal company becomes one of the vast systems of American railroads. It controls nearly six thousand miles of road and several important lines of steamships. Its arrangements with the Georgia Central system have not yet been definitely developed, but they are certainly intimate and will become more so. It may be assumed that the Richmond and Danville and the Georgia Central and the East Tennessee systems are now under friendly management, if indeed they are not absolutely controlled by the same dozen or so of stockholders.

Atlanta, it will be seen, is almost the exact center of these three systems. It is the only point touched by all of them. It is the focus to which they all converge. The result of these consolidations will be beneficial to this city. In what special way the future will rapidly develop.

Knoxville's Solid Growth.

It is seldom that a more interesting page of data is presented in these columns than the exhibit made by the city of Knoxville, Tennessee, elsewhere in today's CONSTITUTION. It is another evidence, as the correspondent aptly states, that "Southward the star of empire takes its flight." Knoxville is truly a remarkable city, rich in resources, plucky as a people, and determined in every purpose. With all this, while not doing much in the way of blowing, she has an air of solidity most commendable. Progress appears to be the watchword, and the city is making remarkably rapid advancement. We congratulate our East Tennessee friends.

It is generally believed that the Indianapolis Sentinel doesn't propose to allow the supreme court of that state to escape. Its remarks, which began with "Damn their souls," have been steadily growing in strength and vigor.

Mr. MORRISON admits that a majority in the house of representatives are in favor of repealing the internal revenue laws. Nevertheless, the whisky ringsters hold the fort.

The weather-end of Whitehall street ought to commend itself to the active sympathies of our able city authorities.

EDITOR DAWSON, of the Charleston News and Courier, is a great orator, but it is conceded on all sides that he is gifted with great personal beauty.

A NASHVILLE paper wants a new north, as well as a new south. Well, we shall have one—else the new south will leave the old north far behind in matters of material prosperity.

ABOUT PROMINENT MEN.

It was a very clever idea on the part of Governor St. John to quote liberally from Mr. Blaine's book. While it was his Christian duty to assist in defeat him as a statesman, he has no desire to damn him as an author—Kansas City Times.

Agob Pacha is the first Christian to become minister of finance to the sultan.

Sunset Cox has written a book which will soon be published. It is called "The Divisions of a Diplomat."

Prince Bismarck's criticism on Lord Randolph Churchill is that he has "a two-penny cat."

Judge Stanley Mathews's house in Washington has a fine music room, containing a pipe organ and concert grand piano.

Senator Sherman has since his boyhood been a careful collector—but not collector, of course—of autographs of eminent persons.

Rev. Isaac Errett, editor-in-chief of the Christian Standard, is going abroad on a vacation. Mr. Errett preached the funeral sermon of the late President Garfield.

John Ericsson, the great inventor, is said to be in better health at eighty-four than he has been for ten years. He averages ten or twelve hours of work a day.

Walt Whitman, writing of Tennyson's latest

poem, says of the author: "He reflects the upper and lower life, the pale cast of thought—even its ennui."

There is a clerk in the department of Secretary Lucius Quintus Cincinnatus Lamar whose name is Washington Jefferson Lincoln Gordiff Smith Jones.

The Philadelphia Press says: Guessing about what Mr. Randall will do is a great waste of time. He will go with his party when it comes to making a candidate for president, which is not unlikely, he will be for Cleveland.

General Logan finished reading the biography of Robert E. Lee the day before he was stricken with his fatal illness. It was the last book he read.

Governor Fomaker, of Ohio, complains in his message of an enormous and embarrassing increase in the practice of tax-dodging.

George T. Downing, colored, says the course of the republican senators on the Matthews nomination will be remembered by the colored voters. Senator Harris's San Francisco paper is willing to admit that its owner cannot make a fluent speech, but it would just like to see the man who can deny his ability to write a beautiful check.

One of the New York district associations of the Henry George political party disbanded the other night on account of Mr. George's "broad attack on the Catholic church and upon the Catholic people as slaves of Rome."

SQUIBS ABOUT WOMEN.

Lady Colin Campbell hesitates between the lace and the leather. She is a very nice woman, but she is a very nice woman.

The queen-mother of Spain has made an agreement with her creditors by which she keeps \$200,000 of her revenue, and they take the remaining \$120,000. Her life is heavily insured.

Mrs. Martha A. Harrington, who, when a girl, carried an umbrella to church, was killed by the gallant Frenchman, is still living in Baltimore, and treasures the memory of her early life as one of the brightest events in her long life.

Mrs. P. D. Armour, of Chicago, maintains a mission school which costs her \$10,000 a year. She is famous for her benevolence as her husband is for his enterprise.

The wife of an Oregonian residing in Columbia, South Carolina, disappeared on December 22d. The following day her husband sent a police officer to his house to inquire into the matter, and he was told that she had been seen in the city.

Miss Edith Talmadge, of Brooklyn, if rumor does not prevaricate, carries a valuable southern, Allan Denby by name, of Richmond, Va. Brooklyn will thus lose one of its brightest and sweetest ornaments.

Miss Katherine Kidder, the young actress who has been playing Robert Macaire, in "The End of the Road," played on Sunday evening last, in Chicago, on the ground of conscientious objection, and was summarily released from the stage.

Mrs. Chief-Justice Waite is a well preserved elderly woman, quite stout and a little hard of hearing, but very quiet and dignified in manner. She is dressed in a broad-brimmed silk hat, and wears a small cap of white lace.

The twelve-year-old daughter of Hans Hansen of Pipestone county, Minn., ploughed 122 acres of her farm for her last year.

Mrs. Lydia Watson, of Leicester, Mass., has just celebrated her hundredth birthday. She was married in 1816, and has had ten children, twenty-three grandchildren, thirty-three great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild.

The ex-empress Eugenie, who is now at Naples, will soon go to Positano, a village on the bay a few miles distant, where a magnificent villa has been prepared for her. Thence she will go to Sicily, and will not return to England till next May.

Mrs. Logan will go to Chicago about the 15th of February, and while there will decide where her husband's remains shall be permanently interred. She will also be present at the funeral of her husband, which will take place in New York.

ECHOES FROM THE PEOPLE.

Agaric.  
S. B. Jonesboro, Ga.: What is agaric in reality? Agaric is one of the names of the mushroom family.

Clay Eaters.  
J. R. H. Anniston, Ala.: Is clay eaten anywhere to a considerable extent? Yes. In Japan the natives make clay into little cakes, fry it over a fire and eat it.

The Largest Artesian Well.  
H. C. J. Live Oak, Fla.: Where is the largest artesian well in the world? In your own state, at St. Augustine. It is twelve feet in diameter, and the rate of 7,000,000 gallons in twenty-four hours.

An Outrage.  
J. E. H. Murphy, N. C.: A short time ago the chief of police in Charlotte, N. C., was shot on sight. Was he liable to issue such an order? Certainly not.

Women in China.  
L. P. S. Forsyth, Ga.: Are women still bought and sold in China? Yes, and it is publicly done in the largest cities of the country.

A Rapid Growth.  
T. R. H. Oxford, Miss.: Please give the estimated population of Kansas City, St. Paul and Minneapolis.

According to the last census Kansas City had 26,313 people within its limits; there are doubtless within the same borders 125,000 people. St. Paul had in 1880 41,495 inhabitants; there are 140,000. Minneapolis contained in 1880 46,956 people, and today it has 125,000. The rapid growth of the year just past is most strikingly exhibited by the building operation of each city, which foot up \$10,176,162 in the first city, \$9,658,692 in the second, and \$11,500,000 in the third.

How to Drink Water.  
Inquirer, Norcross, Ga.: Is it safe to drink water in large quantities?

The leading medical journal of France has published a pamphlet protesting against the extravagant use of artificial mineral waters, which it sets forth, do the double damage of chilling the stomach, and laying the foundation for gastric catarrh, while the limestone held in deposit in the carbonated waters finds its way to the kidneys, and eventually produces Bright's disease. The pamphlet also protests against ice water as a provocative of catarrh in the stomach. It further says: "Water should be drunk cool, but not iced, with the juice of a quarter of half lemon in it. Mineral water should also be drunk with a dash of lemon."

At her taste very little is known. She liked fine clothes, and though she is often chronicled as being dressed plainly, the diaries and account books of Washington show that neither she nor her mother were the good things of this life. She liked pomp, dignity and style, and the word "fashionable" was a favorite one in George Washington's vocabulary. It occurs many times in his

orders upon London, and it is found scattered here and there through all his domestic papers.

The department of state at the capital has a collection of the private papers of Washington, which includes one of these orders. It was sent after his marriage, and the American bells of today would consider herself happy in the replenishing of her wardrobe by this single purchase of George Washington for Martha. The bill is a long one, and among the items there are two pairs of women's white silk hose, six pairs of the cotton hose, four pairs of four-threaded hose, two pairs of satin shoes, four pairs of shoes made of cloth. Twenty pounds of 510 worth of Brussels or point lace are ordered, and there is a striking item of six pounds of jet turned powder. He wants for her a dozen of the most fashionable cambric pocket-handkerchiefs, a fashionable hat or bonnet, a half dozen pairs of the finest kid gloves, and a like number of mitts. He orders also sugar candy, six pounds of nutmeg, a dozen knots or breast knots and two petticoats, one of which is to be a pucker one of a fashionable color and the other to be made up of silver tulle velvet.

Washington's orders for himself are just as particular and elaborate as those for his wife, and it gives some idea of the style of the day to cite the dress of the bride and groom at their wedding. It was a much grander ceremony than that of the present day. Washington himself was dressed in a "Washington himself was dressed," says an old letter written at the time, "in a suit of blue and silver, lined with red silk, and with an embroidered vest of white satin. He wore knee breeches, gold buckles on his knees and upon his shoes. His hair was in full powder, and a dress sword hung at his side."

Mrs. Custis appeared in a suit of white satin, with rich point lace ruffles about her neck. Her dress was lined with red silk, and she wore a white silk overskirt. She had pearl ornaments in her hair, a pearl necklace, earrings and bracelets. She wore high-heeled shoes of white satin, and those were fastened over the instep by buckles, which were diamonds. She had three bridesmaids and these were dressed in the gorgeous costumes of that period. The governor of Virginia was present in a scarlet suit, embroidered in gold, and wearing a big wig and sword.

After the ceremony was over the bride and her ladies rode off in an old-fashioned coach, to which six horses were attached, guided by postillions in livery. George Washington himself, accompanied by the gentlemen of the party, rode beside the coach on horseback; he rode the magnificent charger bequeathed to him by Braddock.

The style of living of President Washington's family would not be tolerated in a president of these democratic days. His servants were all in livery, and this livery was white, trimmed with scarlet. The general kept a chariot and four horses, and a carriage for Mrs. Washington, and for this he had black postillions in livery. He rode himself in a cream-colored, six-horse coach, and he appeared at his receptions with a sword at his side. He did not shake hands at his receptions. The guests were arranged in a ring, and he walked around and spoke to them with dignity. Only those that had the proper introduction or the proper social standing came to his levees, and it was necessary to appear in full dress.

The Gate City Guards' Trip.

From the Memphis Avalanche.  
The captain of the Gate City Guard declares he will go to Europe with his company, despite the refusal of the government which is suspicious, because he is an Irishman. It is probable that he might be given the liberty of the realm if he would agree not to take any more along with him. His Irishness glows at the expense of the English aristocracy would be too fearful an ordeal for the aristocracy.

The refusal of the British government to allow the Gate City Guard to visit London in full regimental costume is to be challenged in parliament. Neither the radicals nor the Conservatives are anything about Atlanta, and probably many of them could not find it on a map. But they object to a few titled marquises, who are holding office on sufferance, prohibiting the landing of a small troop simply because their leader is an Irishman or of Irish descent.

From the Kansas City Journal.  
It is reported that the Gate City Guard, a company of Georgia militia who are dazing Europe by marching through the country in their uniforms, have been refused admission into England. Such is the reputation of our citizen soldiers abroad that the Englishmen fear the Georgia militia might conquer the country as a little diversion of their tour.

From the Boston Post.  
The Gate City Guard, of Atlanta, Ga., has just found out that playing soldier is regarded as a different sort of thing abroad, and Captain Burke, who proposed to make a grand tour of Great Britain and the continent with his company under arms, has received information, through the state department, that he will not even be allowed to land in England, while a very attractive feature of the programme, which consisted of crossing the Alps in the path of Napoleon, in full panoply of war, is declared equally impossible of realization. This refusal is somewhat extraordinary, and it is very necessary to look for its inspiring cause in the fact that Captain Burke has recently shown himself an eloquent advocate of Irish nationality at public meetings in Atlanta. From what is remembered of the visit of this military organization to Boston a few years ago, it is safe to say that the Gate City Guard can capture any European capital without arms, within twenty-four hours of their arrival, and this without any more serious consequences to its defenders than a headache the next morning.

But Few Masters of Stenography.  
From the Washington Star.  
"The ignorance of the public on the subject of shorthand writing," said an old stenographer to a Star reporter, "is so startling as to be almost incredible. Apparently, men who are engaged in every sort of business, and who ought to have a sufficient recollection of precisely what they say to detect errors and omissions in the recorded reports. This is true as to carefully prepared addresses, but is seldom or never the case as to testimony or impromptu speaking of any description. And so, in short-hand, which ought to be an exact science, and indeed, is, in competent hands, the greatest boon to the public, and one which preserves a fair reputation and a fair reward. All that is required is a public speaker, no matter how good he is, who is not able to give a proper account of what he says, and who is not able to give a proper account of what he says, and who is not able to give a proper account of what he says."

The Use of Tobacco.  
From the Toronto Mail.  
The quantity of smoking and chewing tobacco consumed annually in the United States averages three and a half pounds per capita, or every adult man consumes about three and a half pounds of tobacco. The number of cigars upon which tax was paid during the year ended June 30, 1886, was 3,910,988,588, which is equal to fifty-eight and one-half cigars to every person in the country, placing the population at 69,990,000. These cigars, a statistician has calculated, would reach around the earth nine times if extended in a single line. The quantity of tobacco upon which tax was paid in the year ended June 30, 1886, was \$2,075,600. The duty on imported cigars and tobacco for the year ended to the tax raised on the domestic article amounted to \$2,218,476. The appraised value of all cigars imported during the same year was \$2,075,600; that of tea \$12,768,527. These figures seem to indicate that tobacco has become almost as great a necessity to the people as tea and coffee.

Nobody Asked You, Sir, He Said.  
Scene on Charles Street.  
Young man carrying home a "growler" of lager beer is met by a respectable-looking old gentleman, a radical of the prohibition party.

Old gentleman to young man—"I wouldn't drink that stuff."

Young man—"Who is the thunder wants to have you drink it?"

Not Needed at All.  
From the Philadelphia News.  
The tie-up in Boston gives the street car drivers and conductors a much-needed opportunity to freshen up their goods.

What's That to Do With Beecher?  
From the Lowell Citizen.  
A new in Beecher's church sold for \$1,000. Did we hear somebody say that salvation was

## CONSTITUTIONALS.

Pencil Paragraphs and Editorial Shortcuts.

Caught on the Fly.

I am going to tell a story which illustrates the refreshing honesty of the simple-minded.

There was a great deal of sympathy for her, and one night the jailer, who had been open so she could get away, had escaped, and her relatives, as simple as herself, built for her in the depths of a forest, a house of brush. There the girl spent her days and nights. At last her hiding place was reported to the sheriff and it became his duty to warrant her. He went to the home of the relatives who had concealed her and called out the old man. The sheriff explained his business and asked if the girl was really in the neighborhood. The honest old cracker replied: "Cap'n, she air! She's rat over in them 'ole woods!"

"It would have suited the sheriff better if the old man had tied a little bit."

"Are you sure she is over there?" he asked.

"She wuz thar a bit ago."

"Now I tell you what you do," said the sheriff, still hopeful that the girl might get away. "Take her to the home of the relatives who had concealed her and call out the old man. The sheriff explained his business and asked if the girl was really in the neighborhood. The honest old cracker replied: 'Cap'n, she air! She's rat over in them 'ole woods!'"

"I heard a good story on Judge Hopkins yesterday. I don't know whether it is so or not, and moreover I don't care."

They say that when the judge was on the bench a certain professional jurymen hung round the courthouse, hoping that the legal lightning might strike him in one way or another. His hopes were vain. One day, as the judge was leaving the courthouse, the would-be juror approached him, explained his indigent circumstances, and asked if he couldn't be worked in for a few days of jury duty.

"My friend," said the judge, in that tender voice which used to paralyze law-breakers, "if I could I would shoot you through the heart, and I'm sorry I haven't got one!"

It is needless to remark that the horrified juror fled from the presence of the mild-mannered judge.

It is generally understood that one has to pay for style. In an Atlanta restaurant, not necessary to name, that fact is announced in words that are not to be misunderstood. If you sit on a high stool and eat of the same order you pay one price. If you sit at a table six feet away, and are served with the same order you pay a higher price. The counter you have everything that you want have at the table, including plates, napkins, and the additional cost for eating at the table represents nothing on the face of the earth except what you pay for



























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Our announcement to have been read as we are able to wait upon We will offer this mentioned below, but 12 dozen Ladies' 25c. a pair. Most of can offer for 50c. Th

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We have thrown any way, and most of half their regular price **FLANNE**. We are making c for a better qua ity. formerly 10, 12½ and

On one of our bargain tab and some of them one-half their

We are offering drives in 2¾c. a yard for good qual

We can safely say that we with a view to closing these go will save you money over any cheap.

The largest purchase ever itation of underselling all othe for beautiful new checked and pl laundered and unlaundered whi

Our stock of these goods i in what you want, the price is

We have a beautiful line o you will soon see that in this s

Largest stock in the city;

#### THE SOCIAL WORLD.

(Continued from 15th page.)

ried to Miss Cora A. Cotton, Rev. O. A. Throver, of Monticello, Ga., on his way to the happy couple, accompanied by a number of relatives, reported to the home of Mr. W. T. Mayo, the father of the groom, a distance of five miles, where they enjoyed a rich repast of good things. Mr. Mayo is a deserving young farmer, and we predict for them a bright and happy future.

**Stone Mountain.**  
Miss Mamie Gordon, of Grantville, Ga., is visiting Miss Zip Wells here this week. Miss Annie Veal left Monday for Gainesville, Ga., to enter the Georgia seminary for young ladies.  
Messrs. Joe Wilson and Albert Camp, of Loganville, were in town Wednesday.  
Mrs. E. N. Allen, of Roswell, Ga., is visiting friends here this week.  
Will S. Goldsboro and his sister, Mrs. J. H. Thayer, went up to the gate city Thursday.  
Mr. Robt. Bora, of Lawrenceville, made a flying visit here Wednesday.  
Geo. W. Goldsmith and wife are visiting friends in Euclid.

**Thomasville.**  
Mr. Welch, of the Mitchell house, not content with being the proprietor of one of the best hotels in the south, is determined to provide his guests with the most as well as the best, and the entertainments he gives are always enjoyed by many of our citizens to whom is kindly extended the hospitality of the Mitchell. They are generally received by many last week to attend a concert at the Mitchell. It was generally known that the services of Mr. Lombard had been secured for the occasion, but not until Monday evening did the citizens of Thomasville have an opportunity of judging for themselves the merit of each player. Seated around the piano, near the center of the elegant parlor, the orchestra rendered the following programme:  
Overture, from "Bouquet," (a comic opera in two acts).  
Audience, from quartette XIV.  
Piano, Four Guitars—Messrs. Schremp and Bauer.  
Pot, Pourri, Erneste.  
Spanish melody, La Paloma.  
Fantaisie, Rigoletto.  
Cello solo, Le Reve—Herr Hermann Fortmann.  
Waltzes, Ochockoon—(dedicated to Mr. Ulrich Welch).  
So charmed were those present with the music that there was profound silence from the beginning to the end of the programme, save the spontaneous tokens of appreciation manifested at the end of each piece, by clapping of hands and interchanging words of admiration and praise.  
At the conclusion of the last piece, the Ochockoon waltz (composed by Mr. Lombard and dedicated to Mr. Welch), the enthusiasm of the hearers was so great that the musicians kindly responded to the request by a second rendition. The evening was most deliciously spent, and the citizens of this city join the guests of the Mitchell in thanking Mr. Welch for bringing such talented artists in our midst. We have heard enough to know that the music at the Mitchell is going to be a very popular feature this season, for in truth with such an orchestra as Mr. Lombard's lack of appreciation argues a want of musical taste.

Rev. M. R. Thompson, the noted evangelist, who has been conducting a series of religious meetings here, leaves today for Savannah, where he will continue his good work in Trinity church of that city. The musicians kindly responded to the request by a second rendition. The evening was most deliciously spent, and the citizens of this city join the guests of the Mitchell in thanking Mr. Welch for bringing such talented artists in our midst. We have heard enough to know that the music at the Mitchell is going to be a very popular feature this season, for in truth with such an orchestra as Mr. Lombard's lack of appreciation argues a want of musical taste.

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s large, variety tasty, and price cut regardless of cost. All th

**COM** f these goods still on hand, and hort space not half had been

we are overloaded, and are dete

Seneca, S. C.

Married in the Presbyterian church at Pick ens, S. C., on Wednesday, January 12, by Rev. J. R. Rider, Mr. William S. Hunter to Miss Nina D. Lewis, daughter of Captain J. J. Lewis, of Pickens. The groom is the junior member of the firm of M. W. Coleman & Co., of Seneca, and a young man highly esteemed and in every way worthy the fair creature he has won.

The bride is greatly admired by all who know her and has always been a favorite, greatly admired for her charms of person and heart. The enchanted couple left for Atlanta the same afternoon where they intend remaining a few days, visit other cities of interest, and then return home to experience the bliss they both deserve.

**West Point.**  
One of Bluffton's fair daughters weds a Birmingham gentleman tomorrow (Monday).  
Miss Callie McKemil entertained a select party of friends Thursday evening.  
Mrs. Hoppie, a lovely Atlanta lady, is the guest of the "Globe of the Mills." Mrs. Pauline Long, returned from Macao last Tuesday, where she has been visiting her brother, W. T. Long.  
Misses Lucy and Janie Orme are visiting Mrs. W. C. Lanier this week.

The combination, proportion and process in preparing Hood's Sarsaparilla are peculiar to this medicine and unknown to others.

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Call and see our stock, or send for catalogue and price list.

**PHILLIPS & CREW'S MUSIC STORE.**  
ATLANTA, GA.

**WILL BE SOLD AT FOUND IN WEST END**  
Monday, January 17, (unless claimed by owner) on red cow, muley head, with a white spot in face.

H. L. HUNTER,  
This January 13, 1887. Marshal.

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LATE OF COX, HILL & THOMPSON,

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**BAKER RYE, GIBSON, ACME,**

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Other brands of Rye Whisky, McBrayer, Spring Hill, and other brands of Pure BOURBON. Imported Wines, Bondias, Gins, Rums and other sparkling liquors.  
Baker Ale and Porter, Schiller's and ATLANTA BEER a specialty.  
The finest brands of champagne always in stock. Having made arrangement with Chamberlain's distillery, Cherokee county, will always have supply of pure country corn whisky, at two dollars per gallon.

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Write direct to me at Griffin, or call at 23 Decatur street for blank orders. All orders will be promptly filled same day. Torsp 17

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**COAL AND COKE CO.**

Are making a specialty of

**Washed Smith Coal,**

Which is now considered the finest in the south, being free from all foreign matter. It is now used in the largest

**RAILROAD SHOPS.**

Our mines are the nearest to Atlanta of any, consequently we can give as low figures, if not lower, to any point in the south than any other coal in the market.

Address all orders to COOSA COAL AND COKE CO., Trout Creek P. O., St. Clair Co., Ala. Jan 5 7 or 9p

**NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION**

—AND—

**COPARTNERSHIP**

THE FIRM OF M. J. S. & HIGHTOWER HAS been dissolved by mutual consent, and all parties indebted to them are authorized to receipt for the same. M. J. S. & HIGHTOWER, JR. P. C. MAGNUS and A. J. HALTIWANGER, who were partners in the firm of Magnus & Haltiwanger, and who were pleased to continue business with the partners of the old firm. P. C. MAGNUS, A. J. HALTIWANGER.

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**Oriental Cream, or Magical Beautifier.**



The distinguished Dr. T. Felix Gouraud said to a lady of the haut ton (a patient): "As you ladies will use them, I recommend 'Gouraud's Cream' as the least harmful of all the skin preparations." One bottle will last six months, using it every day. Also: Poudre Sublime removes superfluous hair without injury to the skin.  
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For sale by all druggists and fancy goods dealers throughout the United States, Canada and Europe. Beware of base imitations. \$1.00 reward for arrest and proof of any one selling the same.  
DEB'S WEY & CO.'S LATEST OFFER—EX- traordinary bargains in Fine White and Decorated China. The largest stock, the lowest prices, in the state.  
We find ourselves crowded for room and with a much larger stock on our hands than we deem prudent at this season of the year. The fact is WE ARE OVERSTOCKED. We must reduce the surplus in short order. To accomplish this, and at the same time demonstrate how astonishingly cheap first-class goods can be sold when bought from the European manufacturers in large quantities, we offer from this date until January 1, subject to stock on hand, at date of receiving the order, the following special prices. Note:

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Fine White China Tea Sets, 6 1/2 doz.	7 50	7 50
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Fine White China Dinner Sets, 1/4398046511104 doz.	2 1/8¢	2 1/8¢
Fine White China Tea Sets, 1/4398046511104 doz.	2 1/8¢	2 1/8¢
Fine White China Dinner Sets, 1/8796093022208 doz.	1 1/4¢	1 1/4¢
Fine White China Tea Sets, 1/8796093022208 doz.	1 1/4¢	1 1/4¢
Fine White China Dinner Sets, 1/17592186044416 doz.	5 1/4¢	5 1/4¢
Fine White China Tea Sets, 1/17592186044416 doz.	5 1/4¢	5 1/4¢
Fine White China Dinner Sets, 1/35184372088832 doz.	2 1/4¢	2 1/4¢
Fine White China Tea Sets, 1/35184372088832 doz.	2 1/4¢	2 1/4¢
Fine White China Dinner Sets, 1/70368744177664 doz.	1 1/4¢	1 1/4¢
Fine White China Tea Sets, 1/70368744177664 doz.	1 1/4¢	1 1/4¢
Fine White China Dinner Sets, 1/140737488355328 doz.	5 1/2¢	5 1/2¢
Fine White China Tea Sets, 1/140737488355328 doz.	5 1/2¢	5 1/2¢